

## GRAND RAPIDS HERALD

Telephone Numbers  
Business Office 331  
Editorial Rooms 199

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION  
DAILY AND SUNDAY, One Year \$5.00  
DAILY AND SUNDAY, Three Months 1.50  
SUNDAY, One Year 1.00  
WEEKLY, One Year 1.00

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WEATHER  
WARSWICK, Nov. 14.—For Indiana and lower Michigan—Generally fair; warmer by Wednesday morning; winds becoming southerly.

## RECENT DEMANDS

Just as the people had settled down to an acquiescence in the reported results of the recent election the whole question is reopened by the filing of a protest on the part of the defeated candidate for congress. The plurality is so small that there would seem to be a justification for a recount; it seems to be improbable that the boards of inspectors, composed largely of conscientious and honorable men, most of whom are of the same political faith as the contestant, would wilfully and fraudulently count him out. That some mistakes were made in the count is doubtless true, the cumbersome method of counting would make some mistakes unavoidable, but that they were all to the injury of the contesting candidate is hardly credible. Still, so long as a doubt exists, it will be well to heed the prayer of the petitioner, although no change whatever will be made thereby. The contest is probably made in good faith and not with the sinister purpose to awaken sympathy or create the impression that the defeated candidate is a martyr. If such is the purpose it will do with its conception, for intelligent voters will not tolerate any attempt to weaken the force of their verdict. The man that received the highest number of lawful votes is entitled to the office. If egregious errors have been made in the count, there is no man so selfish and unpatriotic as to desire that the errors should thwart the expressed will of the majority. If there be good ground for a recount let it be had.

## CHEAP WHEAT

With characteristic unfairness the democratic press at the low price of wheat as proof that the tariff is hostile to the interests of the farmer. There is an immense oversupply of wheat in all the wheat-raising districts of the world. The foreign warehouses, as well as our own, are congested by an unexpectedly early marketing. The railroads are unequal to the task of transporting the accumulated wheat and there is a resultant inertia and depressing tendency in the market. This is the secret of the lowness of price and it is entirely removed from all other causes. It is probable that under the promise of continued industrial activity the American farmers sowed a larger acreage, anticipating that the crop would supply an increased demand. But the crop is so extensive and the granaries of the old world are so congested that there is more wheat than is necessary to supply the demand. This is perfectly natural. If the farmers should sow their fields with beet seed and an extraordinary increase were harvested, the price of beets would decline until the demand ceased altogether and there would be no sale for them. The oversupply of wheat is not perishable; it can be marketed a year hence if the new crop small fail. It is the abundant harvest in Europe and India that glut the export trade. In the same way American free markets will be glutted by foreign manufacturers and our own workmen forced into idleness.

## RIFE CONJECTURE

Coming from a non-partisan journal, the following, in Bradstreet's, is interesting: "Conjecture is already rife as to the probability of an extra session of congress, to be held immediately after the inauguration of the president-elect. As a matter of course a special session of the senate is always called to confirm appointments to cabinet positions and posts in the diplomatic service. It has been suggested, however, that owing to the outcome of the elections a special session of the house will also be called to consider questions having relation to domestic fiscal policy. What particular basis for this idea exists, and whether there is any substantial demand behind it, does not appear. The whole matter is still in the domain of conjecture. There are a number of important posts under the administration vacant at present, including some high administrative positions, some diplomatic posts and some judgeships. It has been suggested that the president-elect should call the senate into session to fill these positions. The judgeships doubtless will be filled, however."

## LACKED SENTIMENT

Ex-Senator Thomas W. Palmer is the first one to advance the unique plea that the recent election was lost because the republicans ignored the sentimental phase to emphasize the arithmetic virtues of the tariff. His opinion is that had the forces been introduced to give life and tone to the enthusiasm of republicans the result would have been different. He is conspicuous enough to say that neither Blaine, Hoar, McKinley nor any other man could have led the republicans to victory on an issue barren of sentiment. There is a deal of force and

conviction to what he says, and one is driven to recall the palmer days when the emotions of the masses were stirred by patriotic appeals to loyalty and roused to fervid exaltation by the recital of party achievements in times of peace and war. The democrats have long held it a sacred privilege to revile republican principles as the offspring of passion and prejudice, but they are today glorying in a victory won by appeals to men's doubts and fears. Our people are moved by emotions that chasten to our needs the grandest virtues of civil government. Without the imagery and pathos which illumine the appeals to the conscience and reason of men, the most brilliant argument fails to carry conviction. Mr. Palmer is nearer right than anybody that has spoken. A vein of sentiment interjected in the recent campaign would have closed the lines and turned defeat into triumph.

## MIGHT AS WELL KNOW

Murat Halstead sums up the situation as follows: "We have no cry of calamity to utter. We have faith that the growth of the country will continue to carry all the errors of public men and mistakes in public measures right along. This country, when rid of the dominance of the republican party for a quarter of a century, rose to great prosperity after a great war; paid off enormous blocks of war debt; made the national credit as high as that of any other nation, and put golden foundations under it; paid the largest pension list in the world, and was in every way great and glorious. Four years of a democratic president without a democratic congress passed without disturbance of a disheartening character, especially as it was only in the last year of his office that his democracy got the better of him, and then was impracticable. There is now a different state of affairs. The president-elect is to have a congress with him. Now, what will he do? The signs multiply that he will recommend the repeal of the McKinley act and the revision of the old tariff law. If the McKinley tariff makes the rich richer and the poor poorer, it ought to be repealed. We do not think it does, but the majority of the people have that notion or something akin to it, and they want something to show for their victory. If they have severed some of their own blood vessels they might as well know it."

SOCIETY is not so callous to the needs of the needy that it will turn its face from a worthy charity. The magnificent entertainment and ball for the benefit of St. Mark's hospital was a distinct society affair and the measure of success attending it is a hopeful token that beneath the gay and careless mien of society, generous impulses strive for the mastery. What matter that gay dancers whirled over the canvassed floor of Hartman's hall last evening, so long as one twinge of pain, one sigh of grief, one groan of anguish is to be assuaged by ministering charity? The cynic may sneer that the pleasure of the dance was more attractive than the pleasure of the giving, but that, if true, will make the relief to the sick and comfort to the dying none the less sweet and consoling. Let gay society swirl and flutter in its wildest abandon of terpsichorean delight, as often as it will, if charity be its inspiration.

GOVERNOR MCKINLEY is not awed by the crushing defeat of one week ago. He will yet laugh at the cartoonists and wits that sneer and jeer at him; for the principle of the bill that bears his name is destined to be the governing principle of future tariff legislation. The democrats are paving the way to prove it.

SENATOR HILL is about to be married. He will be captured by a southern widow with three children. The bachelor senator will have a family at the very start. The report is denied by the widow, but the friends of David protest 'tis true.

GOVERNOR ELMOT Rich will be guided in his appointments by the fitness of applicants. The woods are so full of them just at present that the difficulty of making wise selections will amount to a solution of a Chinese puzzle.

DOX M. has announced that he will not accept an appointment under President Cleveland. Don will have his hands full caring for the spoils in this state and in keeping the Campaign "off the grass."

SOME irreverent democrat punster has broken the silence by inquiring, "Did you hear the noise?" and when a dejected republican asks, "What noise?" his soul is chilled by the quick reply, "Illinois."

PRESIDENT HARRISON bears up under his defeat like a true American. Most men would weaken and complain under like circumstances, but he is too noble and too manly to do anything of the kind.

When the "Janitor" gets through with his present job somebody ought to take him aside and quietly tell him to pull his hat down over his ears. He is making a very painful exhibition of himself.

GENERAL WEAVER says the report that he consented to be a target for rotten eggs is the "sheerest fabrication." To what base uses is a fertile imagination put!

TODAY at noon the county canvassers will meet to canvass the election returns, and then a part of the agony will be over.

to the devil, when this blessed kangaroo came and made it the very palladium of liberty, safety and progress.—Chicago Dispatch.

The silk hat is a fitting symbol of democracy, for the use of it makes all men equal in outward attributes. With well-shaped and well-brushed silk hats, decent shoes and trousers of a respectable cut, no man needs even the good foot and good leg held by Snake-speare's Beatrice to be indispensable in order to make a good appearance in any assembly.—New York Times.

The duchess of Marlborough leaving the estate her money had put into the condition of its former splendor, and leaving it to the enjoyment of her natural enemies, is an impressive object lesson to the rich title-seekers of her fair compatriots.—Baltimore American.

Chicago's model battleship, built of stone, brick, old mortar, pine plank and shingles, will soon begin its work of destruction. Foreign experts who see it will certainly fall dead, unless prepared for the shock by a few previous glimpses of American forts.—New York Herald.

Baby McKee will give the sweetest and nicest kind of greeting to Baby Ruth. They may both move into the executive mansion some day together.—New York Recorder.

Kodak fiends are to be admitted to the world's fair grounds, and distinguished people wishing to see the sights will do well to wear fire screens.—Detroit Tribune.

A Kansas City man swallowed a door key about 1 o'clock yesterday morning. Any one who mistook his mouth for a keyhole should reform at once.—Chicago Post.

Lieutenant Totten is chaffed and discouraged. The 8th of November has passed to the rear, the action is over, and the world was not knocked into pulverized junk as he so confidently predicted.—Detroit Free Press.

Enough for one day. Glory enough for many days. And so, as in days gone, let us "Sound the bold anthem, the war dogs are willing; proud bird of liberty screams through the air."—Courier Journal.

As it has been in the past and will be in the future, so it is to-day—the day after the election in the United States this country of ours is saved. Or, rather, it has never been in danger.—New York Recorder.

It is fairly certain now that Democrats in authority, including Mr. Cleveland, have no notion of carrying into effect the declaration that a protective tariff is unconstitutional and fraud.—Baltimore American.

## HOW GREAT MEN RISE

Senator Dawes taught a country school and edited a weekly newspaper. Congressman Walker, of Massachusetts, is a shoemaker by trade, though he abandoned his last to become a banker and a semi-millionaire long years ago.

Senator Wilson, of Iowa, is a harnessmaker, and studied law after he was married, and while he worked at his bench.

Congressman Smith, of Illinois, whose voice is a terrible conqueror of space, was a blacksmith.

Chief Justice Fuller was a country editor in Maine.

Senator Stanford was a very poor country lawyer in Northern Wisconsin for the first four years after he started out for himself.

Senator Stewart, of Nevada, left Yale College to mine in California with pick and shovel. Fifteen years later he got a \$200,000 fee.

Bourke Cochran used to be a French teacher.

Senator Sanders was chief of the Montana vigilantes and practiced law for years with a revolver in his belt.

Senator Blodgett of New Jersey is a locomotive machinist and can build and run any kind of a locomotive.

David Hill was a newboy.

Senator Kennan came out of the rebellion and worked for a dollar a day in the coal mines.

Amos Cummings was a tramp printer, and one of Walker's camp followers in Nicaragua.

Senator Pettigrew rang the college bell to pay his board, and became a practical surveyor in Dakota.

Senator Morrill ran a country store in Vermont and made a fortune at it.

Congressmen Hitt and Hagen were once shorthand reporters. Hitt reported the Douglass-Lincoln debates.

## Surveyor Called Down

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Assistant Secretary Spaulding has written a letter to the surveyors of customs at Cincinnati, Ohio, in which he says, "I regret to be under the necessity of informing him that complaints are frequently made in regard to the constructions placed by him in the way of the entry of merchandise received at Cincinnati under immediate transportation entries. These objections seldom occur at other ports, and there does not seem any satisfactory reason for their existence. The letter goes on at length to explain the law and regulations to the surveyor, and concludes by expressing the hope that the position of the treasury department is made clear and the misconception removed, and that there will be no further cause of complaint at the conduct of the surveyor."

## Sheerest Fabrication

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 14.—General Weaver was shown the United Press dispatch from Topeka, in which L. S. Harvey, secretary of the people's party campaign committee of Kansas, says General Weaver, when in Topeka, during the campaign, consented to be belted with eggs that the blame might be laid on the republicans. "There is not a word of truth in the story so far as it relates to me," said the general. "I never heard of it before. Nobody ever asked me to be willing to be belted with eggs, and they would not have gotten my consent if they had. The story is the sheerest fabrication."

## Increased Exports

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The increase in our exports of live cattle, beef and hog products continues. Last month we sent out live cattle to the value of \$2,350,000 which was \$320,000 more than in the same month last year. Our exports of beef, hogs, and dairy products for the month were \$10,549,999 against \$8,969,000 for October 1921.

## FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

A felt round hat with velvet trimming is a feature of the fashionable girl's November outfit. The one from which I sketched this picture was red as to the felt, and was trimmed all round with black silk material. It had a crown of black velvet. In front was a large bow of ribbons standing up very high, and a quill with a little bird put on so loosely that it dangled when the wearer walked. It looked as if the tiny creature was alive, and had a feather there. The sex is as ungracious as ever, you will observe, in fixing attention without seeming to mean it.

Here is an example of odd trickery. Gretchen braids are a new fad for young girls of just about the type of the one in the picture. To be exactly right, the braid must be light in quantity as well as color. Usually, the sex is proud of abundant hair, but not so when making a Gretchen braid. A girl well-known for her immense quantity of yellow hair was met in the street.

"However can you make such a lovely Gretchen when you have so much hair?" was asked.

It was a lovely Gretchen. The girl laughed, gave a queer little squint, and said: "You won't tell?"

"So help me—hope I may die." "Well, the rest is down my back." The other looked carefully. No hair was visible down her back except the lovely Gretchen. Again she gave the queer little squint. The other girl drew a long breath. "You don't say!" Then, after a pause, "Don't tickle!" FLORETTE.

## NEW THINGS IN CHINA

Where is the housekeeper who has not a weakness for pretty china, and where is the man that knows anything about the fashions in dinnerware? "But what relation between these two propositions?" some bewildered woman asks. Just this: Suppose that as the time of giving gifts approaches you begin to wish with all your heart that the object of your undivided affection would give you a new and fashionable dinner set. How are you to get your wish? Of course every woman is able to drop a hint as she would plant a seed, and if she would really have a fashionable dinner set, let her tell within the privacy of her family circle, when her husband is present, of some of the new fashions in china. For example, there is the sort that is decorated in little sprays of small flowers in their natural colors and heavily shipped. The meat dish of this set is oblong with square corners. The edges and handles are in gold. The entire set includes 125 pieces, but one can get any number desired. Again, there are those of fine Limoges in oval shape and decorated in Dresden flowers in various colors, with the pattern closely powdered over the surface. The edges and handles of these are of burnished gold. Yet another set in this same ware has a pure white ground, with a delicate border of gold lace work. And still another of Haviland Limoges is of purest white, with graceful sprays of forget-me-nots in pale blue in Louis XV. style. There are many other sorts of ware that are much used, but as to decorations, they are for the most part similar to those mentioned.

WHY CORSETS ARE WORN. And the men—well, the men are not quite so inconsiderate as the women. You never see a man, for instance, indenting his neighbor's ribs, which are unprotected by corsets. "By the way, speaking of corsets, do you know the real reason why the women persist in wearing them, in spite of Jennie Miller and the family doctor? I have often wondered why they do it, and when I have read in the newspapers that such and such a lady died of apoplexy caused by tight lacing, or that Mrs. So-and-so's case had conclusively established the fact that certain fatal diseases, the names of which I do not remember, are inevitably caused by the pernicious reed and the deadly whalebone; when I have read these things, I say, I have made a tour of the houses where I was welcome and reasoned and expostulated with my female acquaintances and showed them the error of their ways, and then have found the doors barred when next I called. But one day during the progress of my crusade I came upon an elderly lady whose face—alas! it has greatly changed since then and wrinkles have taken the place of dimples—is one of the first I remember. She took my fervent in good part and did not seem to be offended. "But," she said, "you are not only making enemies where formerly you had friends; you are also wasting your time. Elbows are sharp and the flesh of woman is tender; and as long as we insist upon making our own way in the world, and decline to allow you men to make it for us, we must be protected from each other's pointed bones."

TO BE SNOWFLAKES were scattered by an electric fan. When the guests entered the dining room electricity rang bells and played music boxes, and at the end of the first course the same agency flashed out the words "Good Luck" over the heads of the bride and groom, and what had been given to the bride as an ornamental hairpin proved to be also an electrical device that flashed out light and surrounded her head with a halo.

JUST ONE SMALL WORD. It is only a short one. But I want to say it for the girl who is downhearted. I want to say it to one who is unhappy; to the one who is tired; to the one who is an invalid, and to the one to whom none of the good things of life seem to come. It is this: "Hope." If you keep on hoping from day to day and from day to day, you will never be entirely unhappy, and, if with the hoping you do some helping, you will be quite happy.

I know it is hard—this life we lead; but if we keep on hoping and helping, and hoping and helping, we will come in time to that other life of which we know nothing except that there will be no more weeping, "for God will wipe away all tears." So mark this word on your heart and keep it always before you—that one little word, Hope.—Ruth Ashmore.

## THINGS TO BE AVOIDED

Maive, Nile green, rose pink, clear white, shaly gray, yellowish tan and sky blue when of a sallow complexion. Plaids, broad stripes and light colors when short and stout in figure. Fluffy skirts trimming if under five feet four inches in height. Hairline stripes, plain skirts and flat vests when thin and slender in person. Fur-trimmed coats when possessed of a long thin neck. Collars without a finish in the way of a white cord, plaited ribbon, folds, etc., when of a dark or sallow complexion. Dirty white kid gloves on a rainy day or while traveling. Over-trimmed dresses or hats for traveling, also trains on traveling or tailor-made gowns.

## SEVEN FALL DINNERS

Some dinners which give a change from the everlasting steak and chip and roast are from an old cook-book as follows:

1. Fresh pork, sweet potato roast, lima beans, bread pudding.
2. Rabbit soup, boiled ham, cauliflower, tomatoes, apple pie.
3. Pigeon soup, beefsteak, onions, potatoes, beans, Indian fritters.
4. Oxtail soup, corn, cutlets, turnips, tomatoes, dried peach pudding.
5. Pigeon pie, smoked tongue, winter squash, turnips, apple-riced pudding.
6. Stewed heart, cold ham, cabbage, potatoes, pumpkin pie.
7. Roast fowl and oyster sauce, turnips, beets, roast potatoes, cranberry pie, preserved quince.

## DEATH OF CHIVALRY

Isabella Beecher Hooker said a man told her recently that suffrage for women would mean the death of chivalry in the masculine nature. "If you vote like a man you can stand up in the horsecar, like a man. I would never rise to give you my seat," he said.

"In that case," replied Mrs. Hooker, "when I have a vote, so many men in the horsecar will jump to offer me a seat I shan't need yours."

## MEAN FLINGS AT WOMAN

"There's one advantage in being a woman."

"What is that?"

"Women are never at a loss for something to talk about."

"That's true, but there's a disadvantage in being a woman also."

"What is it?"

"Life is too short to enable her to talk about all she wants to talk about."

## DRIFTING WITH THE TIDE

Many a wreck on the shoals we see. As along life's voyage we glide. They had launched on the wave without anchor or rudder.

And drifted with the tide. Living, and yet no purpose to gain. And trusting that others would guide. They sought but the pleasure the present can give. And drift along with the tide.

Our future awaits us, for evil or good. Each one for himself must decide. Let each firmly stand for the truth and the right. Nor drift with the wind and the tide. And if we would anchor at last from the storm— At last with the true and the tried— Then steadily row for the evergreen shore. Nor drift with the wind and the tide. —FRANCES WARREN.

## WHAT MRS. GRUNDY SAYS

That he is a foolish husband who keeps from his wife knowledge of his poverty.

That too many people in public places have an idea that everybody is deaf.

That the "fashionable physician" does not save as many lives as mustard plasters.

That it is to be hoped foreigners do not accept the "smart set" as real Americans.

That the sympathy society people give each in trouble is imaginary.

That a summer of tennis often means a winter of physicians and medicines.

That there are some women shoppers who have a paper of pins sent home.

That some men who serve on juries should be exhibited at the world's fair.

That there is less difference than ever between one fashionable wedding and another.

That Jenkins does not find favor among brides whose age he publishes.

That there is anxiety to know what British regiment goes to Bermuda next winter.

That some maidens "to come out" this season are really old enough to vote.

That judgments recorded against them never humble the dominions of Vanity Fair.

That society women are flattered by the business enterprise of naming flowers after them.

That London society is disturbed because of the great increase of Anglo-American marriages.

That hundreds of wealthy people are always celebrated most for their parsimoniousness.

That to do as others do for notoriety is the motto of the modern fashionable tribe.

That nothing so quickly becomes a pleasure as systematically trying to do good.

That a race of imbeciles and cripples may be the aftermath of the athletic craze.

That the nonsense of the music halls on the 400 has become tiresome.

That men who enter the ministry for a living seldom become bishops.

That of all the women the most tiresome is the mercenary invalid.

That too many foolish housekeepers are servants to their servants.

That a crowd of New Yorkers is the best natured in the world.

That a great deal of fame nowadays is notoriously grown gray.

That it is fashionable to get the most you can for nothing.

## NEWS OF THE HOTELS

"Up in northern Michigan some years ago," said a man at the Morton yesterday, "the democrats had considerable trouble in securing a nominee for justice of the peace. No lawyer could be found who was willing to sacrifice himself at the altar of his country, and the democratic township bosses were up a stump. Finally a farmer who knew nothing of law, and cared less, was nominated, and by the mistakes that often happened he was elected. The only meeting of any kind that he had ever attended was a debating club, and his knowledge of the rules of a justice court were limited. His first case was the trial of a young man for some petty offense, and the new judge made judge felt as important as a small boy with red top boots. The time for the trial came, and the prisoner and his counsel and the lawyer for the people were present.

The judge rose solemnly and said: "Gentlemen, what is the pleasure of this meeting?" The prisoner's attorney caught his cue, and said: "Your honor, this meeting is called for the purpose of convicting or discharging the prisoner, and I move he be discharged."

"Second the motion," said the prisoner, and before the people's attorney got on to his job the motion was put and carried, and the prisoner discharged."

"Never saw so many men and boys looking for work before," said the clerk of the Eagle yesterday, as a shad-ded specimen of immature masculinity requested a position at anything from stoking the furnace to rooming guests. "It seems as if we were having about twenty a day now. It is no

unusual thing for a procession of girls to visit the hotel every day, asking employment, but it seems as if all the idle men in the city had decided that hotel work is about their size."

A. R. Cheney of Sparta, J. R. Laforce of Allegan, Mrs. C. S. Comstock of Pierston, Mrs. Perry Merrill of Battle Creek and Nelson Higbee of Morley were at the Eagle yesterday.

L. J. Day, a Ludington cigar manufacturer, W. F. Langley of Boston, H. C. Beers of Allegan and A. Van Worker Barst of Chicago arrived at Sweet's yesterday.

Capt. T. Douris, proprietor of the Garfield Beach, Utah, resort, is at Sweet's. The captain formerly lived here and is in the city visiting friends.

E. H. Spaulding of Utica, Harvey Hamilton and H. M. Wilder of Iowa, T. H. Bouclet of Detroit, A. F. Chandler of Coldwater, and George A. Corwin of Detroit, were among the Michigan arrivals at the Morton yesterday.

D. W. McNaughton and wife of Big Rapids, F. H. Hamlet and wife of Detroit, F. C. Hall of Holland, W. P. Murray of Chicago, and C. Dale of Buffalo, are at the New Livingston.

E. A. Sunderlin of Lansing, assistant state bank examiner, is a guest at the New Livingston. He will remain in the city a week examining the condition of the local state banks.

C. C. Howell and child of Muskegon, C. H. Loomis of New York, Ed Gray, a Newburg attorney, W. H. Lindsey of Kalamazoo, and W. E. Parrish, a Big Rapids miller, were guests at the Morton yesterday.



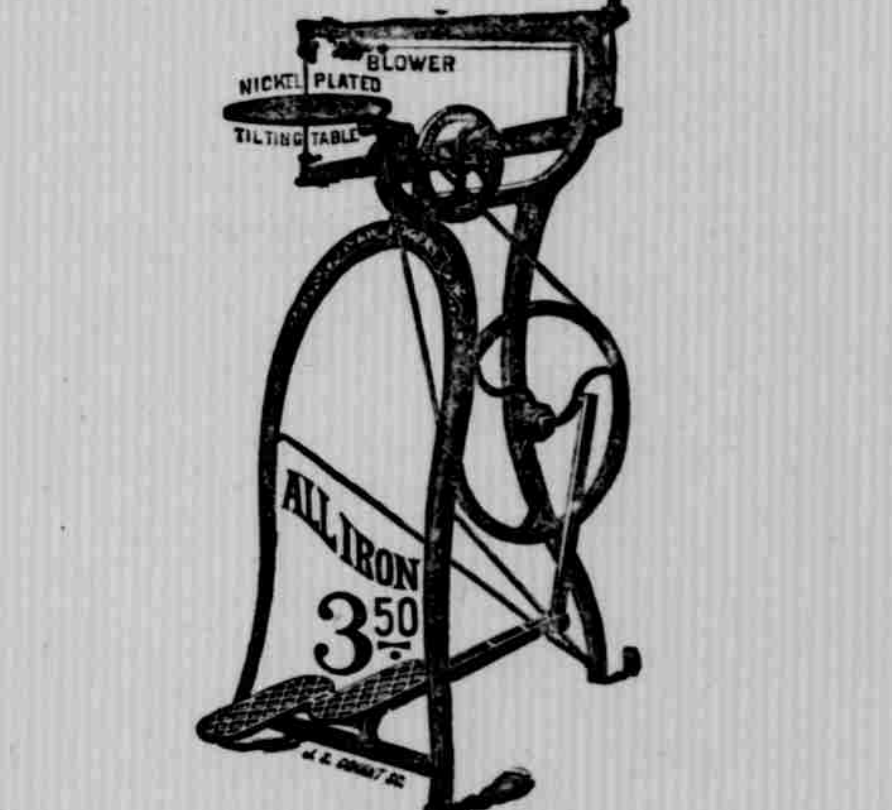
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